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the NEWPORT MERCIAT was established the several appropriation of the sever

Narragansett Web Company,

The Narragausett Web Company beld its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and the reports presented showed that, notwithstanding the hard times and the necessary obstacles which all new cor pozations have to overcome, the year had been a good one for this company and it was simply placed on file. The and it was able to declare a dividend of two per cent. and still leave a balance and accepted. in the treasury. H. C. Stevens, Henry Bull, Jr., Clarence A. Hammett, G. Edwlu Sawyer, G. M. Thurlow, D. J. R. Dresser and J. P. Culton were elected board of directors organized and reelected its officers as follows:

President—Heory G. Stevens, vice President—Heory Bull, Jr. Treasurer—Clatence a. Hammett, Secretary—G. E. Sawyer, General Maueger—G. M. Thurlow, Superintendent—J. T. Falts.

Colovel Daniel Stevens, Major J. F. Gorham, Rounds, Honderson and Sanpaid a visit to the Newport Artillery elastric lights were referred to the Tuesday evening to witness that com- committee on street lights. pany's drill with the heavy artitlers. carefully Every movement watened by the visitors, the drill prove kins and William P. Carr as sure drill a chowder was served by Ordnauce advertise for bids for printing the city Sorgeaut Lawton and was disonssed with relieh.

The joint special committee of the City Council on the new city hall proposition organized Thursday ovening boalth to the necessity of providing with Alderman John W. Rogers chairman and Councilman Charles E. Kobne, Jr., secretary. A resolution was passed solution was p seed to present to the authorizing the committee to advertise for proposals for sites for a city hall and for the pricesfor which these could be purchased; the offer to be accompanied with an option of purchase. /The com militee adjourned to Thursday evening of next week.

The Freshman class of Brown Univerilty planned a class dinner for Tuesday night and the Sophomore class, baving objections, kidnapped the president, secretary and another prominent member of the Freshman class and brought them to Newport Tuesday morning, in order that the arrangements for the dinner might not be perfected. The board refused to submit the question Freshies auccoeded in getting sahore to the voters but instead appointed a rain for Provihere, took the dence, and the laugh was turned on the board of aldermen finally concurred,

Encampment, I. O. O. F., held in Prov. mon Councilmen Wood, Murphy and idence on Wednesday, Aquidneck En- Albro. compment of this city was recognized fith to the committee on Appeals, An. old cove lands with the harbor, the spe be a district deputy.

Mr. James A. Greene, who has been connected with the Torpedo Biation the washing back and forth of finaling here for over four years, will leave on accumulations and that the debris be Tuesday next for Fairview, British cleared out at intervals. The recom-Columbia. During his stay here he has mendation was adopted. made many friends who view with much regret his coming departure.

musicale at her residence on Bowery had been disinfected. A resolution to street Tuesday evening. A delighttu, submit a proposition to the people to programme of vical and instrumental music was rendered. Refreshments Thames atreet from Extension street to were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaurey and daughter of Yarmouthport, Mass., duced in the common council by Counspent a few days with friends in Newport and Middlelown, and returned

home Monday. Miss Alico Freeman Palmer will lecture before the Current Topics Club on next Wednesday afternson, tickets to the selection of a site for a city ball and which may be procured of members for

twenty five cents each. The many friends of Mr. John Y. Koehne and Murphy. Hudson will be pleased to learn that he

is now on the road to recovery, being able to sit up in bed a short time daily, Miss Edna Warfield, who has been

the guest of Mrs. Harold A. Peckham in this city, bas returned to ber home in Woonsocket.

Charles E. Perry of New Shoreham

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

city o much was held Tuesday evening, men Wood and Lawton. His Honor Mayor Boyle presiding ever

.rog rend librial grounds Public buildings Lighting streets Scoks, stationery, printing locidents.5 schmen copies sont free, and special tree advertisors of addressing the

The report of the special committee James Muir Sons & Co. appointed to consider the advisability of removing all the city offices to the giving an accurate statement of the that such a change would not be to the best advantage of the city. No recommendation accompanied the report

The following were referred to the committee on streets and highways: a directors for the ensuing year. The Broadway; petitions for the grading of Broadway; petitions for the grading of Stophon Bleecker Lice is a retired admiral, but is in every respect as yet to his prime. He is ready today to go and grading of Bridge street; potition asking for the acceptance of deeds to and roader a frat-class arount of bin and roader after-class arount of bin and roader. the extensions of Wilbur avenue, Houston avenue, Marchant etreet and Eastern avenue; politions for grading and ourbing Houston avenue, and for a Bailey, Sergeants Gray and Barret, Cor- sower in a court off Harrison avenue; porals Hoard and Usher and Privates a potition to macadamize Hall avenue, and one to accept Heath court as a dors of the Bristol Train of Artillery highway. Several politions for gas and

Duncan A. Hezard, sterk of probats. filed his bond with Frederick Tomp ing interesting alike to visitors and fler, which was accepted. The comspectators. At the conclusion of the mittee on printing was suthorized to decaments.

When the cremator question arose times when the government needs ex bere was a variety of opinious as to perienced men. there was a variety of opinions as to the best method of disposing of it Attention was called by the board of ecme better means of disposing of the house offel and in the upper boards retaxpayers at the coming election a protor at a cost not to exceed \$12,000. The common council non-concurred in this and a committee of conference was appointed which recommended that the wer board concur in the aution. The council again refused to do this and a request was received from the board of aldermen asking to go into joint convention that the matter might be freely discussed. Mayor Boyle explained the question but no location had been selected, no plaus decided upon and the whole thing was in a very orude state. Consequently the lower committee to investigate, and the the joint committee consisting of Alder-At the annual meeting of the Grand men Shanteler and Hamilton and Com-

In regard to the nuisance at the by the appointment of Allen C. Grit- bridge on Long waarf connecting the drew K. McMahon to the committee on cial committee reported that the \$20 Legislation and Archibald B. Sayor to asked for to abate the nuisance was lusufficient to afford more than tempo rary relief. They recommended that B. Hazard. spar be placed in position to prevent

A special committee reported that the famous glandered horse had been Miss Hannah Stacy gave a charming killed and buried and that the stable continue the asphalt parement on the end was introduced and passed after some opposition. The old matter of building a new city hall was lutrocilman Wood and it was finally voted to appoint a joint special committee consisting of three aldermen and five councilmen to examine into and report to the city council upon some plan for the erection thereon of a suitable building. This committee consists of Aldermen O'Neill, Rogers and Hamilton and Councilmen Albro, Stevens, Barker

> The matter of curtailing expenses in the various city departments was discussed and the following resolution was passed by the common conneil and con curred in by the board of sidermen:

Resolved, That a special committee, to consist of one member of the board of aldermen and two members of the city. changed E. Perfy of the Supreme Court of into all of the departments of the city chancery by the Supreme Court of with a view to assertaining what, if Rhode Island.

public excenditures, and with power to call up in all the efficials of tue of y

\$20,810 64

new Coggeshall building was received, Robert E. Gordon for special police officers and they were confirmed. Samcase which showed pretty conclusively uel Howitz was granted a junk license. Four ballots were cast for a president of the board and the usual result, no election, was announted. 🦯 👵

Rear Admiral Luce

Stophen Bleecker Luce is a retired on finance self. The aumirel, although assenty terday the G period of a man twenty years younger, and his great experience would be very valuable to the ency at the present item.

ent time, Admiral Luce, in ante-bollum times,

naval notion makes the admiral a valuable adviser, if not an active officer, in

Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

William C. Lyrch has quitelaimed to Mary A. Sinnott his interest in the T. J. Lynch estate on Gresue street.

Timothy B. Buckley has sold to John J. Buckley a lot of land, with build logs and other improvements on Coddington wharf containing 8597 square

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for

Monday evening by Mr. Sullivan A. Sargent was a most artistic encous and was present.

month to \$12 a month has been granted Thomas McDonald, late U. S. Navy through the efforts of Mr. George I. at two o'clock. Spencer, 68 Bridge street, both of this

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamia Whitten celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday evening,

His Honor Mayor Bayle presiding ever

The communication of Chief of Pottos Teless. Special committee approach to committee approach to committee approach to committee approach to the sider and report on the report of the Commission on the Revision of the State Constitution was reached. Utilinately the polition of Mrs. Peckham was granted and her commission on the Revision of the State Constitution was reached. Utilinately the polition of the State Constitution was reached.

Under the head of a "wise old naval Mr. Higher of Newpurt introduced a belo" the Chicago Times-Herald has resolution making an appropriation of pelition for the curring of Branch the following to say of our fellowtowns- \$300 for repairs to the Perry monument strest between Broadway and West man, Rear Admir & Stophen B Luce: | at Newport, Referred to the openmittee

terday the General Assembly adjustment

Admiral Line in ance-on an income was attached to the North Carolina, to frigate Congress, on the Modification and Braxillan stations, to the Colonibus, the Vindalia and other monotions, the hegro poet. There was a large attentions, the War. Right in the middle of the war. Luce was made a lieutenest commander, and in 1863 he was ordered to the Mandalian and later placed in 1909. The described how he was allowed and the property of the propert church on Monday evening, his subject Macedonian and later placed in conmand of monitor Nantucket. He had
numerous brushes with the rebots, and
is a cool, calm man in the middle of a
dangerous action.

His experience and known courage in
well as by the nobility of the thoughts
which pervaded it. He gave a brief which pervaded it. He gave a brief history of the young man's life and closed with reading several selections. Mr. Augustus Hazard Swan gare vev

Mr. C. Norman Fay his dottage on the tion accompanied by the Laplanders

User H. Burdick and others, and T/ occupied a room in the Hilton block,

F. Kaull, trustee, bave soid to Johanna, Cambridge, which was damaged by fire the Town Hall Monday evening, March wife of James J. Dunoyan, a lot of land on Monday afternoon. His room was 17th wife of James J. Dinovan, a lot of land on Monday afternoon. His, room was

Association by Captain Nathaniel B. Church of Tiverton, that gentleman was presented with an elaborate silver to a service, and a set of resolutions, engrossed in colors and framed in oak, attesting the thorough appreciation of the Captain's work by the members of the Meuhaden Trust Company, and wishing him many years of happiness and prosperity. In the margin of the resolutions was a framing of the captain's boat, the George W. Humphrey. tain's boat, the Georga W. Humphrey, annually register their names, it would according to present tendencies, reduce the number of qualified voters do a very small figure, as only a small portion of those eligible would be constrained to make a personal registration, but would rather forego the privalence than increase of pension from \$3 a less than the like list of last February. The lists were ordered printed and

moval of Lyman H. Barker, their Guar- PORTSMOUTH GROYS DURING THE nian. The petitioners had C. Actor Ives for counsel a d their relatives, who or such information as may be needed.

Much business has been transacted by oppose the granting of then permises.

The following committee was apour State ledelators this week, but were represented by Oppose the granting of the pointed, Alderman O'Neill and Council there is still a quantity of measures in the pointed, Alderman O'Neill and Council which will require their attention after ity of uncil was held Tuesday evening, mea Wood and Liwton.

The communication of Chief of Po. the recess. The report of the joint and arguments for some further than a decision and arguments for some further than a decision and arguments for some further than a decision.

ALDERMANIO.

Three applications for junks liceases and one for a fruit venders' licease were referred to the chief of police.

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The revolution of Sanator Tallman of Fooramcuth, making an appropriation of \$500 for the Portsmouth Grangs, Patrons of Husbandry, was passed in the Sanate and the resolution of Senator Littlefield of Pawtucket, making an appropriation of \$1000 for printing and binding 600 copies of the early records of Portsmouth, and the House resolution to submit to the people a proposition for the issue of \$800,000 of State House boads were referred to the committee on floance.

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| Dr. E. Benjamin Audrews, president of Brown University, delivered a very his quict rural home. In Aurt, 1841, the was elected Collector of Taxes of church on Monday evening, his aubject. Middletown and continuously re-elected of the content of the church on Monday evening, his aubject. Middletown and continuously re-elected to that effice until 1855, a period of fourteen years, when he removed to Massachusetts, returing again during the sixtics. He was a member of the public school committee, in 1844, 1845 and in 1850. Was assessor of traces from 1807 to 1872 and member of the Pown C uncir in 1847, in 1860, 1870 and from 1875 to 1881

Mr. Augustus Hezard Swan gave averal varial solos in his usual pleasing mannor and Professor Alfred G. Long-ley rendered two adections on the piano. Rev. Warren itandolph, D. D., of the Central Baptist Church, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening.

The reindeer for Alaska bave beed landed at New York and will proceed at friends were Grorge Cory, Raigh B. Wilcox, William Ford and Alaska bave beed landed at New York and will proceed at friends was large. The principal fibral friends was basket of nyacinths and plaks from Mrs. Clara Weston of Provinces of the principal fibral friends are 587 of them in good condition accompanied by the Laplanders idence. dance.

southerly side of Narragansett avenue, who have been engaged for drivers and known as "Quartertoit" to Dr. Anatin
L. Fiint, Jr., for the coming season.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for the beirs of the late Alfred Smith their outtage on the Cliffs, near Balley's beach, known as the Davis chalet, to Mr. Alfred M. Coats of Providence for the coming season.

Clark H. Burdiok and others, and Tr. occupied a room in the Hilton block.

Esimeon Hazard has rented to William
M. Tolford of the City Steam Laundry
the centage 10 Lincoln street for Henry
B. Hazard.
A.O'D. Taylor has rented for use in
the manfacture of cigara, the two stores
No. St and 88 John street to Herman
Weiner, for Patrick Faerber.

A Pleasing Tribute.

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A Company formerly known as the Company form

LITTLE COMPTON.

There were sixteen births in this town during the gear 1807, and twelve marriages. The spe of the oldest proom all questions contains 215 names, six less than the like list of last February. The lists were ordered printed and acd posted and it was voted to make, in this fine list work of clock.

After making the carvass of the voters of the fine department and many citizens in the specific order of the fine of the fine lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make. The lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make, in the specific order of the fine lists of last February. The lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make, in the specific order of the specific order. The lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make, in the specific order order. The lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make, in the specific order order. The lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make, in the specific order order. The lists were ordered printed and and posted and it was voted to make, in the specific order order

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BY D. C. DENHAM,

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Among the articles carried a

daughters are very attentive to the sick, bringing in milk nad elier things nearly overy day, and inviting some of them to come to their farm when they get an opportunity and treating them very nicely.

It is a sad sight around these grounds hashing at the page follows. Some

akeletons, dying. Elevon were distributed by four mun, a corporal's guard of six men and the corporal with loaded muskets, a drum and fife and what few soldiers are at liberty who were nequainted with the decassed. A prayer at the grave by the chaplain, with a volley fired over the grave by the chaplain, with a volley fired over the grave by the steemers. It seems a long time to those who waited. A two story building with sanitary supplies, is being put up for the women nurses. This is to be fully in charge of Miss Kate P. Wernstein and the corporal women nurses. This is to be fully in charge of Miss Kate P. Wernstein and the corporal with a coasse. TIVERTON.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Jones, wife of Gilbert Jones and maughter of the late Captain George Gray, then in Providence Sturdby after several weeks; the remains were brought by steamer Queen City to ber native to wan Monday. Fourerlateries are held at the residence of her mether, Mrs. Buth D. Gray, Theaday morning, the Rev. Samuel Rose, paster of the Congregational church, conducting them. The later are phote an guard around the town of the congregational church, conducting them. The samp, for no soldier, no maxter how

wife of James J. Donovan, a lot of land on Houston avenue containing 4000 square feet.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for the easte of Goorge F. Jones the outtee easte of Goorge F. Jones the outtage on the southerly side of Harrison avenue, known as "Pon Craig Coltage."

The Great chiefs of the Great Connection of Rhode Heland, Improved Order of Red Man will make their abound visite tion to Minneola Council of this city the centage 10 Lincola street for Henry B. Hazard.

Wife of James J. Donovan, a lot of land on Monday atternoon. His, found with the fire on the souther to the hall in which the fire originated but he was fortunate enough to save nearly all his property, in this respect faring better than many of the Unitarian church, Fall River, conducting them. Mr. Gray represented one of the oldest tamilies in Tiverton. Owing the holdest stamilies in Tiverton. Owing the holdest stamilies in Tiverton. Owing the oldest tamilies in Tiverton

year and unmarried.

Mr. Eoos N. Young of Province town, Mass. has arrived in town, and will act as bookkeeper for the American Fishing Company at the Narragansett Olivorke.

Steamar Nat Strong arrived at Cole's river Saturday from Greenport, L. I., with a weeking party and will commence to-day to remove the fishing plant formerly owned by Church, Hathaway & Co.

LITTLE COMPTON.

There was in the torter of the 28 wards, but very little farther back, with a weeking owned by Church, Hathaway & Co.

LITTLE COMPTON.

There was in the source of the 28 wards, but very little farther back, with a long covered walk 6/tt, wide, the whole distance between the wards, to keep off the rain when walking for mea's to the meas hall, which the conralescents are obliged to do. The feeble are fed in their wards.

cine prescriptions are put up. Then comes the Quarter Master and Commissary Departments, where are things ne-case ary for the Hospital in the shape of clearly for the nospicia in the snaps of both me, mess pails, groovies and mest, also clothing for the men. Then comes the sultar's and the dead house, where the dead are placed before burial. At the rear of the dead house is the burial control of the dead house is the burial control. too feat of the dead modes is the out-ial ground. On the opposite side of the road and opposite the mess hall is to be a building put up for some of the contrast Declore' quarters. Opposite the dispensary is the women nurses' quarters. The next building is the lines from, where all 'he sheets, builder com, where all 'he sheets, The hotel will be used for chees, as head quarters for all business on the grounds, and having accommodations for the staff or chief officers. Water works are also being put in, so that pure drinking water will be let into the kitchen, laundry, and every ward, and other buildings that need it on the would.

other buildings that ground, Some of the robels who are in good health have obtained amployment from a man in oharge of the water works and having received their monoy, have deserted to parts unknown. Orders are given now, that there shall be no such employment given to any soldlers or prissner on the ground. We have received from Newport July 10th 1000 loaves of bread and 250

nounds of butter for the soldiers, from contributions sont to Mayor Crauston, of which none is refused. It is refresh-

tilitry are up here on guard around the camp, for no soldier, no matter how uear home he may be, has a right to to leave the camp without permission, and Lovell General Haspital, Portsmouth of Grove, R. I., is established by order from Washington July 8, 1892. The Militia, Co. B. I. think, has also been here on guard, as well as the Province on think the florase Guards, but I do not think the florase Guards, but I do not think the florase Guards like it much. The soldiers whon prevented by the guard from goles ontside the muraes are kind. Miss Kitty Dranis is in charge of Wards 10 and 11 or 11 and 12, in which the very sick and feeble are, and many are the letters to the sick soldiers' nome, that the norse writes, for these who are nonable, giving hope and comfort to the wife, mother, or the salt water. The sick are improving and over sk hundred solders have been two days in the army without the very last. The sick is a improving and over sk hundred solders have been the one of the market on the remaining the market of the proving and over sk hundred solders have been the one of the market on the remaining the proving and over sk hundred solders have been the one of the proving and the could do no more for them. From what I hear at the female nurses are kind. Miss proving and the could do no more for them. From what I hear at the female nurses are kind. Miss Kitty Dranis is in the sold water that the sold anything the market may be and the sold on the sick, and in the sold anyt Nowport people are responding through the churches. President Lincoln in a general order, wants all soldiers and sailors in the service when possible, to have religious services on the Lord's

## (To be continued).

On Sunday morning, February 20, the First Baptist church was draped in mourning and an appropriate service held by Rov. Brewer G. Boardman in honor of the memory of the late Seaman Gunner Cariton H. Jenks, who was one of the many brave men that perished in the disaster to the battleship Maine. Gunner Jenks while stationed here became a member of this church and of the Young Peoples Soclety of Christian Endeavor connected therewith, and had many friends in the church and society. The platform was hung with craps cand decorated with American flags, while in the foreground stand a black tablet with the inscription 'Carlton H. Jenka." Mr. Boardman's sermon was most impressive and he spoke in the highest terms of the character of the dead sailor. A set of resolutions was drawn by the Christian Endeavor Scolety and forwarded to his relatives in Illinois.

Wednesday evening Chief Engineer Kirwin and the board of firewards paid their annual visit of inspection to the several fire stations and as usual found everything spick and span. They were accompanied by a number of invited

To every field a flov or is born, To every honvealy house a star; The moon drives fast night's spec-

tral car; The sun, the chargers of the morn. Unto each commonwealth there comes The man of prophecy or fate-A warrior mid the roll of drums, A hero from a higher state.

They foom the inndmarks of our race, Embodying each the living thought Wherewith his time and place were fraught,

Which years deface but not efface. They stand like that stupendous chulu Of statues in the Chinese land. Which, stretching leagues along the

At last is swallowed in the sand.

Each figure is aroute score Of doom and deed, of hope and Which he who runs may plainly

read, And he who waits may pender o'er. How different are the tales they tell To ears which have been tuned

Of thraidom's force and evil snell, Of freedom's strength and manhood's might.

The conquerors hold the thrones they wrought, While o'er them sages lower and

seers) Bill larger rise the ploneers Of progress and of human thought; And far above these are the forms Of those who lived to make men free, Or nobly died in war's fleres storms As sacrified to Liberty!

The Gracchi and Aristides, Bozzaria and Itlenel great, With Cromwell, uncrowned king

The princes of the Maccabees: Stout Winkelried, brave Hollyar, And Toussaint L'Ouverture, the bold; Wallace, the faming Highland star, Of chivalry, the perfect mold,

And many another doughty soul Who strove and struggled, dared and died:

But greater than these glorified, Or conquerors, whom hosts extol, Or kings or pontiffs of the past, Is he whom years will look upon In awe and wonder to the last. Ie he, our father, Washington,

In speech, the orator and sage In deed, the gentle man and true In peace, a sunheam to pursue; In war, the leader of his age. A model of the olden time, A model for our own compeers;

And ever stately and sublime, Margherita Arlina Hamm.

## WASHINGTON.

The Off-Told Life's Story That Amer



George Washington, REMAINS TOedged type of American manhood, and will continue to represent the lofticst terested patriotism He has stamped himself permanentr upon the imagintion of mankind.
The greatest, the wisest and the best of men have united.

have united in according to him the proudest eminence as a man, a patriot, a soldier and a statesman. Na-poleon said of him: "This great man tought against tyranny; he has consolidated the liberty of his country. His name will be always dear to the people of France." Talleyrand declared: "History affords few examples of such renown." Lord Brougham said: "It will be the duty of the historian and the sage in all ages to omit no occasion of commemorating this illustrious whose name stands second to that of Washington in the affection and gratitude of his countrymen and the reverence of mankind, paid this glowing but just tribute: "To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible."

George Washington, the first President of the United States, was been the twenty-second of February, 1732. in a plain, old-style Southern farmhouse that his grandfather, John, had built on Bridge's Croek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1657.

ful actic as boys love to play in on days when the wind whistles without and the rain patters on the shingles.

The journal of his expedition, which was published shortly afterwards, gave

years; they were Laurence and Au- the world gustine; their mother, their father's Dinwidd

Creek, the eldest son of Augustine and Mary Washington was Sorn. They named him Goorge. What with his too few and too poor to succeed. Yet two half-brothers, lawrence and Au- they did some good fighting, and gustine, and his own brothers and sis. Washington gained great honor for ters who were born after him, George his wise actions and bravery. But Washington had plenty of company in Dinwiddle treated him so disrespect-his home. He never remembered the fully that he resigned. He was soon

the ground.

touse remains to-day; but it has been way to fight Indians and in conse-a famous spot for many a year. In quence me; a disastrons defeat and 1515, a memorial stone was placed on | death.

moved into another farm-house that belonged to him, further up the Potomae, in Stafford County,

This house was very much like the one that was burned. It stood back from the river, on a ridge or bluff that everlooked the Rappahannock, and beween the house and the river was a stretch of meadow that was the playground of the Washington children. For In this pleasant old Virginia counry homo George fived until he was tixteen years old. His father died when he was ten years old, leaving a comfortable property to his mother and five children. She was a wise and pruient woman, and trained her family to be industrious and economical. education was conducted partly by his mother and partly at one of the ordinary schools of the province. It was



MARY, THE ROTHER BF WASHINGTON. the usual middle-clars education, but it included enough of mathematics to enable Washington to act as a landsurveyor. His boyhood showed many evidences of that methodical precision which was always one of his charactertstics. He wrote a neat, stiff hand; he compiled "Rules of Behavior in Company and Convergation;" he surveyed the fields and plantations about the school where he was staving, and entered his measurements and calculations in a field-book with great exactnoss. In athletic exercises he was at ways foremost, and it was a favorite diversion of his to form his schoolmates into companies, and engage them in sham fights. His ambition was to enter the navy; but his mother objected, and he began his work of land-surveying. At sixteen he was employed to examine the valleys of the Allegheny mountains-a task which was continued during the next three rears, and performed with skill and somuleteness

When Washington was about alno teen, Virginia was divided into milltary districts, as a measure of protecton against the advance of the French Over each division an adjutant-general with the rank of major, was appointed Washington was commissioned to one of these districts, and set to work to study military tactics. When he was twenty-one, he was doing the work of in experienced major-general; and was selected by Governor Diuwiddie for a service which demanded great skill as well as daring. He was required to make his way across a mountainous desert, inhabited by Indians whose friendship was hardly to be depended on; to pencirate to the frontier stations of the French; and to bring back Information concerning their position and military strength, together with an answer from the French Command-



WARRINGTON'S ROYROOD ROWK as to why he had invaded the Britlish dominious during a time of peace Dean Stanley exclaimed: It was October 31, 1753, ere Washing-What Englishman is there who is not ton started; it was the middle of No-prond of the once-dreaded name of vember when, with an interpreter, four Washington?" And Abraham Lincoln, attendants, and Christopher filst as a guide, he followed an Indian trail into the dim mysteries of the nuknown forest. After dreadful hardships Washington and his friends reached the French post, where the officers avowed their resolve to take possession of the Ohio. The commander of the fort refused to discuss with young Washington the abstract question of right. To the letter from Dinwiddie which Wash ington delivered, requiring the evacuation of the place, he replied by a direct refusal, and an intimation of his tounty, Virginia, in 1657.

His birthplace had a steep, sloping within the Onto Valley. Having executed and probability within the Onto Valley. roof and projecting vaves, with a broad; cuted his commission. Washington plazzs in from, a great chimney at with his companions, turned home-either end and just such a big, delight- ward. On January 16, 1756, he again

It was to this old Virginia farmhouse that Augustine Washington, in
the year 1789, brought home his second wife, Mary Rall, of hancaster
County, Virginia, In the old house
tere two boys of seven and mint
brought a new actor on the stage or
ther were Lawrence and Augustina

Dinwiddie attempted to force the first wife, had been dead nearly two French from the ground claimed by years, but their new mother became the English. Two companies were raised almost like an own mother to them. and put under Washington's command in this old farm-house at Bridge's This expedition failed; the forces being

for in 1715 some species from a bounce Braddock, who was appointed by the set it in fames and it was burned to then in the fall. In the operations which ensued the British General Is-Not a suck not a stone of that old noted Washington's advice about the

the spot where the house once stood.

When his home at Bridge's Creek and beautiful widow, Mrs. Martha was destroyed Augustine Washington. Cogtis; she, with her two children, he

Thus at 27, we find Washington a country gentleman, proprietor of a plantation upon which wheat and tobacco were raised, and fisheries and brickyards carried on. He had about 125 slaves. He became a member of the House of Burgesses, but seldom took any netlye part.

It is unnecessary here to trace the details of the struggle upon the question of local self-government which after ten years culminated in the closure by act of Parliament of the port of Boston, and the Revolution. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the cry went up, "The cause of Boston is the cause of us all!"

It was at the instance of Virginia that a Congress of all the colonies was called to meet at Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1774, to secure their common libertles if possible by peaceful means. To this Congress Col. Washington was sent as

Amongst the earliest acts of the Congress was the selection of a command. er-in-chief of the colonial forces. This high office was unanimously conferred upon Washington, still a member of the Congress. He accepted it on June 19, but upon the express condition that he should receive no salary,

It is not the object of this sketch to trace the military acts of the patriot hero to where hands the fortunes and Biertles of the people of the United States were confided during the seven years' bloody struggle that ensued until the treaty of 1783, in which England acknowledged the independence of each of the thirteen States, and negotlated with them, fointly, as separate soveraignties. On Dec. 4, 1783, the great commander took leave of his offiers in most affectionate and patriotic terms, and went to Annapolis, Md., where the Congress of the States was

In session, and to that body, when peace, quiet, and order provailed everywhere, resigned his commission (Dec. 23), and, again in search of that repose ver so agreeable to him, retired to Mount Vernon.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

Imlee Chasen Tunnimously to Preaide as Cidef Magistrate.

When Washington retired to Mount Vornon at the close of the Revolution he was fifty-seven yours old, just the ago when a man feels like settling down and taking iffe comfortably.

"Let those who wish such things as office or leadership be at the head of things," he said; "I do not wish them. All I desire now is to settle down at Mount Vernon and live and die an honest man on my own farm."

But this quiet life was not to be his Much as he wished to spend the rest of his days as a plain Virginia farmer, the people whom he had led to freedom and citizenship decliced otherwise. When, therefore, according to the Constitution, the sixty-nine votes of the electors for president were opened and counted, it was found that every one of them-sixty-nine in all-named as choice of the people for president of the United States of America, George Washington of Virginia, and the farming at Mount Vernon had to be giver up once more.

The 4th of March, 1789, was the time appointed for the government of the United States to begin its operations under its new organization. The city of New York was the place where the Congress then met. Washington, having leet, duly notified of his election left his home at Mount Vernon on the 16th of April to enter upon the discharge of his new duties. He set out with a purpose of travelling privately and without attracting any public at tention; but this was impossible. Everywhere on his way he was met by throughng crowds, easer to see the man whom they regarded as the chief defunder of their liberties, and everywhere he was halled with those public manifestations of Joy, regard, and love which spring spontaneously from the ote. His recontion in New York place April 30, in the presence of an lumense multitude which had assembled to witness the new and imposing

wish of the country, and was again chosen president by the unantmons vote of every electoral college. At the third election (1706) he was again most urgently entreated to consent to remain in the executive chair. This he positively refused. In September, before the election, egave to his countrymen his memorable Farewell Address, which in language, scutiment duced in Sicily.

took to his family manelon of Mount and matriotism was a fitting and crowning glory of his Mustrious life VEGETABLES DRIED. Mount Vernon for peace, quiet, and re-

> Smallest Train in the World. An interesting exhibit at the trans-Mississippl exposition at Omaha is to be the "Tom Thumb" train, so called be the som the sold to be the smallest in the earld. It is the work of a young man without technical training. The engine weighs 460 pounds, and its length, with the tender is six feet seven county, California, which bids thir in time to rival the fruit drying. This preparation of dried vegetable is a preparation of dried vegetable. If you have your proper it for two hours.
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> The object with the best and the driving wheels are eight inches in diameter. The engine, however, hauls six observed to cars, in each of which two children may be comfortably setted. The entire length of the train is twenty-time feet. Six gallons of water in the tender lank and five in the boller will furnish sufficient ste m to propel it for two hours.
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> The fine to rival the fruit drying. This is the preparation of dried vegetables for the market, which at precent is sense at the driers between the ripening of the different fruits. Just lately the vegetables have been usurping the place of the npricots, but they have now already begun to give way furn to the prunes.
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> On approaching a drier it does not take one long to decide whether fruit

and a tourney was full of blunders.

A traveler, who had occusion to make an oncompinent on a ledge of rock in an unbroken forest asserts that he witnessed the beginning of one of the most destructive forest fires that ever occurred in that region. A dead tree of enormous size blew over and lodged against another tree, which it bent almost in the form of a bow. The prevent decay.

fierce wind swayed the top of the bent tree which supported the trunk of its failen neighbor. It so chanced that here was a surrough fort where there was a space of several feet where the fallen tree was smooth and rested on the other. The force of the wind in sweeping the bent tree back and forth soon ground the bark from the trunk of the tree. The friction caused by this grinding developed a high degree of heat, and the tourist, to his astouishment, saw the wood of the dead tree burst into a flame. The top was soon consumed and fell, scattering burning embers upon the dry leaves for some distance around, fauned to a flame by the wind, soon created a flerce fire that swept over miles of valuable timber. Much blame has been attached to campers and mallclous persons who have, it is alleged, started fires either through carelessness or for a desire for wanton mischilef. Owners of large tracts of land would do well to keep close watch of their forests during and after heavy

A Steumbout's Whistle and Hell. Three old steamboatmen stood gainst the news stand of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, and watched the passengers come in from the late trains. Then they got rendalscent and talked river talk

wind storms which are not accompa-

nled by a heavy rain. A little precau-

tion might save thousands of acres of

valuable timber.

"Ret an old, musical whistie," said the leader of the trie, "and your steamboat will be a success. whistie that the darkies along the rivor banks know and like, and they will stay with you like hypnotized subjects. There is nothing like a low, musical rumble, that is deep and sweet to the ear, for catching the good will of the clacks. I stood around the auction block when the steamer Pargond, which went down at the mouth of Red River a short time ago, was sold, and heard President Van Nostrand of the New Orleans and Western railroad pay the was known by every roustabout on i ble life. In New York, and Hoston hearts of an affectionate and grateful the lower river. It was deep and low whitere the exhibitions were principally tke thunder, but pleasant withal. They was marked by a grandour and enthu- liked it, and the whistle was largely reslasm never before witnessed in that sponsible for the success of the boat, metropolls. The inauguration took in another minute I heard the aug-Honeer knock down the bell of the Pargoud to President Van Nostrand for the seemingly enormous sum of about \$300. That sounds blg, doesn't it, but In 1782, at the second Presidential next to the whistle comes the hell, election, Washington was desirous to After a steamer once becomes known retire, but he yielded to the general by her bell and whistle, it is death to the success of the steamboat to change them."

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A new and important industry has

take one long to decide whether or vegetables are being prepared, for There was one substance -teather -- in the latter case apungent offer rushes which was extensively used in the out to sting one's eyes and crawl our resulted age of chivalty. Leather comfortably up one's nestria--for the could be molded, and as "cutr-boullil" trail of onlons is over the land. Withwas much worn. Even the belin was In a lively scene is presented. Men are consumented with cult-houfill. The hirrying to and fro bearing trays and "helm" always will cause wonder, for boxes, while long rows of women and how did the weare see at all? A man children sit busily peeling pointees in a fight may have another enemy and carrots, which, together with the approach him at the side or back, and onions, form at present the stanke pro-with his visor up the knight never duct. When loxes of potatoes and carcould tell exactly the wherealtoms of those or filled, they are poured into the rext fee. In some of these helms a large hopper, and from there led to the wetrer must have been forced to a machine with rotating kulfe-bindes, lend his neck, if he could bend it, which cuts them up into small slices away down, or away up, it see any a quarter of an inch thick. The furthing at all, Perhaps there were many ther process which the polatoes unrandom blows struck in former fights, dergo is simple, and for carrols and and a tourney was full of blunders. the other minor vegetables it is prac-

the other minor vegetaties it is practically the same.

A ner being sliced the tubers are slightly-sulphured in a chamber and slightly-sulphured in a chamber and in the subset of the too much the potatoes will taste of the tumes; if too little they will not contain enough antiseptic properly, and because attracted by the starch will bacteria attracted by the starch will develop. Moreover, a little sulphuring is necessary to preserve the color of the vegetables as far as possible and to

a sort of brick oven with glass win-ows. Within this it revolves close to dows. Within this it revolves close to hot-air pipes for a few hours. When the moisture is sufficiently evaporated the cars of the wheel are emptied through the windows, and their con-lents are ready for shipment in sacks. When this stage is reached the siliced notatoes resemble dry chips, and

it takes six or seven pounds of the fresh to make one pound of the dried. By their pungency onlone puseess the power of warding of bacteria, and are, therefore, only slightly sulphuved to preserve their color. They are next evaporated until one-third of the molsture is expelled, and then placed in trays in the sun, just as is done with fruit. The drying process shrivels the onions so much that it takes twetny parts of the fresh, to make one of the While the onions are being culup the moisture coming from them is very disagreeable and hard on the eyes

of the employees. When carrots are evaporated it takes about nine parts of them to make one dried part. Perhaps the drying pro-cess used in the case of both carrots and polatoes might be improved upon were steam employed. By using the latter the starch in the potatoes would be partly cooked and sterilized, and after this the tubers could be evaporated in a chamber similar to the one at ove described. In this way the potatoes could be rid of sulphur, well dried, and yet capable of being quickly soaked, and there would be no chance for bac-ture to develop.

teria to develop.

Other vegetables than these mentioned are at present in process of de-yelopment but so far the industry has proved very profitable, as evinced by the increased demand for dried veget-ables all over the country, but espectally in the mining regions.

Fencing was Introduced to feminine crierica about fiften, years ago, when a Viennese professor brought a class of women pupils to the large cities and chased in the city. gave exhibitly us in variety the iters. One of the class was an Austrian Counlers of distinguished rank, who sought acarly \$200 for her whistle. That whis- ! relief from the monotony of fashl mavivon it became the fashion for the liked it, and the whistle was largely responsible for the success of the boat.

In another minute I heard the ang-1 voked a sporadic case or two in both

Salvator cities, but the science did not become actually popular until a much later date. It is a very desirable diversion for women, as it develops grace and agility, quickness of thought and eye and self-control. No violent or abrupt movement is permitted, and the fencer who loses his temper is himself lost, as everything depends upon the alertness which can be skillt lly exercised only when the best it. when the brain is perfectly calm and the hand ste dy

The Burning of Green Wood. Every one who enjoys sitting by t wood fire must have observed how the wood sputters and hisses, and frequently gives off little lets of flames. and again the pieces crackle and fly off at a considerable distance. This is caused by the water in the wood which, confined in the cells, becomes heated and generates steam. It is a curious fact that lutense heat and inlense cold produce fractures in various substances. In the most extreme cold weather it is not uncommon, especially if the cold has come on suddenly, to find trees that are split from the top to the ground by the action of the frost. Freezing expands the water in the cells of the wood, and so suddenly is this done that the trees burst as would a pitcher or mug in which water was confined.—The Ladger.

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In my previous letter we laid the founlation for soup making by constructing t soup stock. We also made one soup a soup stock. We have us to cover sev-which could be varied so as to cover sev-eral illuners, but we should have several numers, but we should have several more before going to the next course—itsh. Without any introduction let no give you several shaple recipes, each hetag radeniated, where a specific amount

of material is stated, to furnish a dinner for four or five persons. RICE SOUP.

BIOE SOUP.

Stock, two or three quarts; rice, onethen let it boil in a me water until soft.

Let it drip, cook is with cold water and
then let it drip again. Warm your stock
and when ready to serve, but the rice
in the roup, which you must not allow
to boil again.

HARLEY SOUP.

To make a good barley sup more time is required, the ingredients being three table spoonfuls burley; one table spoonfuls of barley and for a fact three grounds of barley and two or three grounds of barley and two or three grounds of barley and two or three grounds of barley and tetting it stand to soak for about half an bour three strict. You then put the barley at the symp stock and cook for a faw minutes, will the barley in fast right to serve. Since the yolk of eag, glasgful of cream and spoonful of butter and beat all well together in a bowl and gradually aid the mixture to the soup, a strring that do not let it holl again.

I have given these soups in this order

I have given these sours in this order from the fact that they all, viz., the Printanier mentioned in my drist letter, Printanier mentioned in my first letter, and the barley and rice somes above, can be used in so many combinations and are for this reason fundamental. You may have beef soup with barley or rice, chicken some with rice, or famb broth with either, by following the directions for cooking the rice or burley and adding to the other ingredients. The preparation of plain beef or chicken some is so straple and well known that I will not take space to give my way of doing it. take space to give my way of doing it at this time, but should be happy to do so later, if you desire.

later, if you desire.

But there is another class of soups that deserve attention. They are known as puree or cream soups. This is a thick soup and when properly prepared is both palatable and satisfying. Indeed, they are so hearty as to require a limited eatling, if you are to have a ing. If you are to have a n limited en course dinner to follow. The puree can course miner to follow. The purce can be made of many things, notably of chicken, celery and game, although at-most all kinds of vegetables and even fish are used by some cooks. used by some cooks.

The first essential in every case is to cook well whatever material you use until it is tender enough to sift through until it is tender enough to slit through a sifter, making a clear pap. Then you must have something to unite all the parts of the soup together into a creamy aubstance, and this binding we call a "liaison." Reduced to English, the liaison is nothing but yolks of egost, cream and better, beaten to gether, with the addition of floor or commands, to give the required thit kness.

The success of year attempts in this direction will depend have or upon the way you handle the liaison. It is the last thing to put into the scorp, just be-

way you hardle the findson. It is to last thing to put into the soap, just be-fore serving, must be served in care-fully and in no case must the soap boil after it is put in. The batter way is to mix with the halson come of the war-soup before stirring the visitor grader. Perhaps the to-st very re-invaluation of make a soap of this know and we will begin eith. begin with CHEAM OF CELERY.

Five stalks celery, three tablespoons-ful flour, three tablespoonsful butter, yolks of three eggs, one-half teaspoonyolks of three eggs, one-half teaspoon-ful awar, one glass cream and two or three quarts stock. Wash and clean colery, let it boil for five minutes, drip, cool with cold water and drip again. Then chop the celery, put it in a sauce-pan with two tablespoonsful butter to cook a few minutes and add the stock. Let all cook together for an hour, pass through a sitter and put pap back in the saucepan and heat it hot. When ready to serve, make a llaison of the yolks of eggs, glass of cream and table-spoonful of butter, and add it as sug-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

My Dear Kute:

I am glad you were pleased with the letter from my French correspondent for he has agreed, at my request, to furnish me several more, and we may an list late the mysteries of the man on insight into the mysteries of the man of insight into the mysteries, with the same planner, but he careful and the same planner, but he careful and the same planner, but he careful and the same planner.

the same manner, but be careful and use only white parts of one cauliflower. But I will making this letter too long. I will try and give you our idea of the cooking and treatment of fish inter on. Stocerely, LOUIS ROLE.

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Select a small, but thick, fish; cut off the fins and tail, remove the skin, which he easily done by loosening it at the edges with a sharp knite and starting to pull at the tail. Out the fish in two lengthwise, and lay it in a horse splder. Cover with building water and let it sim-mer for ten minutes, then dradit and add-fresh water. Cook is ently ten minute. Jonney, join oil the water and add a cup-ful of mills. Let the talk come slowly us a host, then by the ild on a hot platter, add a to apposhed of butter to the mills. action, then my the user at a not partier, add to bear conful of butter to the mills, pour II not a the field only serve at once. PIRED EGG PLANT.

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CHEAM WAFFLES.

Take one that of sour cream, two cress, one plat of dour, one tablespoonful of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of Boda, and cornneau, one tempoonful of sola, and half a transpoonful of salt. Beat the criss separately, mix the cream with the heat-en yolks, stir in the flour, cornneal, yolks and salt. Add the sola dissolved in a little sweet mile, and last the whiter beaten to a stiff froth.

DAMBS TONGUES.

Boll till they are tender. Put there into cold water and take off the skins. scald enough vinegart reaver them, senson with cloves and cinnarion, put these takes a tag to the skins and constraint. them into a jar, pour over the vinegar them into a jar, pour over the vinegar hot, and keep them well covered will vinegar all the time. A careful and faithful adherence to the recipe will in-sure success. Put in no spice except sure sucress. Put those mentioned.

SALAD CREAM.

Mix one-half a tablespoonful of sait and the same quantity of mustard with one tablespoonful of sugar. Add one egg one tablespoonful of sugar. And one egg Blightly beaten, two and one-half tea-spoonfuls of meited butter and three-fourths of a cup of cream. Add slowly one-fourth of a cup of vinegar. Cook over hot water until it thickens, strain and chill.

MUFFINS. MUFFINS.

Take two and one-half cups of flour, one-half trat-pointul of goda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar; one-half cup of sugar, one-half trat-pointul of salt, one egg, one cup of milk and one table-spoonful of latter. Mix this in the order given and bake in sem pans. Add one cup of herries, and it makes a deliclous cup of berries, and it makes a delicious berry cake.

CHICKEN BROTH.

Take part of a chirken joint, and cover with water; let it boll, covered closely, until the meat drops from the hones. Bkim off the fat, strain and season with a little salt, and, if liked, a teaspoonful of rice, and let it boll until the rice is theroughly cooked. thoroughly cooked. FROSTED APPLES.

Stew some apples until the skins can be taken off easily: as each apple is peeled, dip it into clarified butter and cover with granulated sugar. Bakein a slow oven until they sparkle. USE



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ome P. Sansonn, Editor and Managor, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1898.

The recese of the General Assumbly begins today.

The date of the Republican state conwention for the nomination of caudidates for state officers has been set for

Secretary Gage is wise in giving bis attention to the question of a war loso. Money will have to be borrowed if war takes place, and borrowed in large sums. Most of it, however, can be fur. greater rapidity during the past year. nished at home. The country's supply of money was never so large in the past as it is now, and it will be freely offered o the government if needed.

February receipts at the Treasury penses of the Government, which aver- cloud has a silver lining. age only a million dollars a day, taking one mouth with austher, the year a round.

Precautions will be taken in the construction of naval vessels, in the fu-

puzzled as to the cause of the small im- that electricity is doing and everything ports of gold in view of the extremely large exportations of merchandise interesting to the atudent. which are far in excess of the imports of foreign merchandise products. The discrepancy between trade balances and been felt throughout the nation during gold imports is, it is believed, accounted the past fortulght in regard to the Spanfor by a return from abroad of Americalish-Cuban altuation, the President's can securities for cancellation, by reason firm, dignified and prudent course has of the auxiety caused in the minds of met with popular approval, an approvforeign invostors by the recent activity al which has been re echoed throughof the silver advocates.

This week the report of the commislon on the State Constitution has been accepted by both branches of the General Assembly / As the most impurtant changes have already been discussed in the MERCURY, further comment is unnecessary at this time. The draft of Lame incident with highest honors and the new constitution will be included complete disavowal by Spain; and in in the warrant for the April election and will be read at the polls in the morning. It will then have to be passed upon by the next General Assembly and will probably be submitted to a vote of he people at the election in November.

The communication of Chief of Police Kaull to the City Council calling the attention of that body to the fact that from the very beginning, yet in every some method of retiring the superan. step he has not only proven equal to is worthy of a thorough consideration. The men who have grown gray and tar approval so cordial as to discredit feeble in the service of the city must the attacks which have been made by a be replaced by younger men in or ler few people tacking in judgment or ner to promote the efficiency of the force, and it is the business of the city opunoil tion by which his course was deterto decide how this can be done most mined. Whatever complications or advantageously to all concorned. The present chief of police is sotive in the interest of the city and of his depart-

One per cent, a week is a pretty rapid fluctuation for a money metal. That is and even require that those who cannot about the rate, however, at which silver has depreclated in the last eight weeks or so. Silver bullion was quoted that work in their hands, and free them in the New York markets early in Da. from every embarrassment of hostile comber at 60.3 cents per ounce, and by February 1 it had fallen to 5: 75 cents, with a prospect of going still lower. The New York World market report quotes it as follows: "Weak at 65 75." This must be rather discouraging to

The town council as a board of cau vassers must be rather discouraging to the people who propose to make the use of slivor as a meney metal the soin basis of their claim for support in the coming Congressional campaign.

With sober second thought has come the conclusion that war with Spain as a result of the Maine disaster is not so imminent after all. Even the yellow journals of New York are more moderate in their utterances, and, although as axiety to know the real cause of the explosion still prevails, the public has become convinced that the government knows what is best for the courtry and will uphold with dignity and integrity the honor of the United States. President McKinley has conducted his flice with highly commendable coolners during this crisis and it is entirely due to his efforts, abiy acconded by the members of his cabinot, that the country into his cabinot is a mental to a content of the pale and the voting list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country into voting list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country into voling list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country into voling list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country into voling list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country into voling list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country for the voling list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical country for the voling list. Voted to meet for the final canvass, previous to the aunical countr has been withheld from the war into which the disgusting sensationalism of certain newspapers would have drawn us without giving a thought to the re-

Another large cotton mill in New Eugland has, through the action of its board of directors, taken steps looking to a transfer of its works to the South, where conditions are more favorable in the matter of fuel, wages, proximity to cotton fields, power, taxes, and labor, pairing. The advantages which the South pre-sents in these particulars and which are now recognized as the real cause of the reduction in wages in the New England mills are such that the cotton mills of neill's wharf. 24,000, has increased to 115,000; the evening. number of spindles, which in 1800 was number of spindles, which in 1830 was 607,000, has increased to 4,100,000, and the capital employed from \$11,000, 000 to \$125,000,000. These facts answer completely the gibts of the low-test of the second that the completely the gibts of the low-test of the second that completely the gibes of the low-tariff guessing the greatest number of books tepresented. Mr. Walter B. Chase took tepresented. Mr. Walter B. Chase took terpersented for the new tion of wages in the New England Coggeshall and Miss Limit R. Manohester being since the adoption of the new tariff law. tarifflan.

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familles of several fremen who lost their lives at a recent con ligation. The lives at a recent con ligation. The several content is a credit to the city, and shows a just appreciation of bravy men.

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Gold continues to pour into the Treasury of the United States. The amonnt now on hand reaches in round numbers \$170,000,000, with the prospect of a steady increase, while the gold in circulation has increased with oven

The sentence of Emil Zels to one year in a Paris jail will cause a large y increased demand for his next book when published, The fact that his sentence is regarded by many as altogether Department have averaged over a too hatch will be an excellent thing for million dollars a day under the new blin financially, and in addition to the revenue law, thus fulfilling the pledges sympathy that has srisen for him he made by its framers of producing sufficient day opportunity to describe prosent ofent money to meet the running excite from an inside standpoint. Every

In a town down in Georgia, but a short time ago, the superintendent of an electrical plant died and the attendtheir heads together actually agreed ture, to protect their magazines from among themselves that the cause of explosion. The coal bunkers of the death was electrolysis. The superin-Now York will be reconstructed, and tendent had not met doubt vio ently nor any others will also be overhauled that been neumally exposed to electrical sc-meed it; so the awful Maine tragely is tion of any kind. He was simply full ikely to be of great benefit, as well as of electricity, surcharged with it so to a great loss of money, human life and speak, loaded with it you might say, with the effect that his system had gradually disintegrated. This raises a ques-The financial world has been a little tion, which in the face of everything that is being done with it, is more than

Amid the general anxiety which has out the civilized world. / The situation has been an extremely britical and trylug one, but the prudence coupled with the firmuess, with which the attitude of the President sud his associates has been characterized brought the country and the administration through the De the more delicate and difficult condition resulting from the Maine disaster and the popular excitement which followed, the course of the President has been equally wise and is generally socepted as worthy of equal confidence No feature of President McKieley's administration has been fraught with such difficulties as the Cuban question, even nuated policemen is urgently required the emergency but his course and that of his associates has mot with a popufamiliar with the details of the situawhatever difficulties may be presented in the final solution of the grave problem growing out of the Cuban and Spanish troubles, the success of the President thus far and the popular approval which has been given his course justify

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dian of his person and estate, was re-eived and referred to April 2, with or-der of notice.

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### WASHINGTON MATTERS.

President McKinley is Remarkably Solf-tonirolled-war lask at the Capital-Opinions of Promit ent Men.

(From our regular Correspond To many women a full statement of their troubles to a male physician is al-cost impossible. The whole truth may be told to Mrs. Finkham because she WASHINGTON, Peb. 28th, 1898.

Washington, Peb. 28th, 1898.

Fow men occupying the position of Pacations in McKinley at this oritical time would be able to withstand the temptation to, do a little spread eagle position by obtaining, in talk, at least, to the unmistakable fightlug sentimen. of the coup ry. Whether he has been tempted to no so, I cannot say, but that he nes not done so is known to at the world, and it reflects great credit upon him as a man and as an official and has, beyond a doubt, increased the respecticit for the United States by all olyvical distincts. Not a time officially in it is a friese Morni Kve

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marks made by a War Department offi-onal will give some idea of our coaste-fenses: "From Portland, Ma., to the jouthernmost polet on the Arlantic coast, big gues and mortar batteries have been planted, and, in case of war, as invaling force could not land on Uncle Sam's soil, without suffering so verely. The Paoff: coast has not been neglected by any means, and a hostile fleet seeking an entrance to a harbor anywhere along that coast line, would find violent opposition. One good re-ants of the present critical times, if i-only amounts to a scare, is that the. only amounts to a scare, is that there will be less opposition to appropriation for coast defenses and for needs of the army and navy?

Justice Harlan, of the United States

Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court mails the following reference to the loss of the Malue, in a led ture to the law students of Columbian University. "It is idle for any man to say he knows how that calamity one ourred, and any man belies his nature and lowers himself in the estimation of his following when he expressed. asy years.

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Carolina, indignantly resents the imputation, made in some quarters, that the fight made by the republicans of the House to secure modification of the owl service taw and rules, in which he has been conspicuous among the leaters, is a sham, and easy he intends, if whitm has power, and he thinks it is, to see that over, member of the House is put on record on this question before the close of the presence assistor. There is russed for the belief tha President M K aley well thave issued an order materially monifying the civil an order malerially monifying the civil survice rules before this, nan not he scitentian beau so fully taxen up with matters toho ving upon the de Lome letter and the destruction of the Maloe.

The failure to secure unanimous contheir most in curing sent for the House to take up the hill, already passed by the Sanatu, providing for the enlistment of two additional regiments of artillery, in order that the government night properly and the batteries of heavy guns which have been planted in connection with Our scacoast defenses, owing to dome cratic objections, speaks much louder to observant persons than do the wer whoops which certain democrats have recently been indulging ir. This temporary delay will not affait the bill, which will be passed this week, but it should serre as a pointer for all intelligent persons.

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more happy homes and healthy women. I thank you for the change your medicine has made in me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice, have saved thousands of women from hospital operations.

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EXPIATED HIS CRIME.

worth its weight in gold. I never can say enough in praiso of it. I have recommended it to many friends. If only all suffering women would try it, there would be

renzo Barnes Went to His Doom After Acknowledging Himself finilty. Boston, March 4 .- Lorenzo W. Barnes

cent to the gallows at East Cambridge at the bank. this morning a confessed murderer. He ing to \$1800, when returned to Mr. Glancy admitted having killed Farmer John recently, were pronounced torgeries by Deane of Maynard, after protesting his innocence for more than a year. Barnes made his first confession last Saturday to Captain Fuirbairn and Chaplain to Captain Fairbairn and Chaplain Walker of the Cambridge Jall. He had not much to say; it was all summed up in the words, "I killed John Deane," The captain and the chaplain guarded the secret zealously. Then Burnes became restless and asked them to send for his sister, Mrs. Cooke of Mariboro. She visited him at the fall in Cambridge Wednesday, and there Barnes repeated he confession he had made to the cap tain and chaplain.

Barnes was executed in the east cor-ridor of the prison on a reasfold that had been greeted against the wall at the southerly end, with its platform on a level with the second tier of cells. Into level with the second ther of cells. Into the cell nearly opposite the railown Barnes was led at an early hour this prorning and the warrant for his execu-tion was read to him by Sheriff Cushing The details of the execution were car

ried out with as much simplicity as pos-sible. The legal witnesses, the medica men and a few others were the only ones present. At 9:30 the fall doors wer closed and no one was permitted either to enter or leave the institution until after the execution. Burnes body was delivered to his family for turial.

The victim was found by his daughte with his head terribly mutilated on the night of Dec. 17. The authorities heard that Lorenzo Barnes had been seen con ing from the direction of the Dean house about 5 o'clock on the afternoor of the murder and that he had been spending money in a Maynard barroo That led to his arrest, and convictio quickly followed.

Five Collidren Cremated. Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—Jule and Joanna Bonner, who reside on the plantation of W. S. Gulley, near Livingston, went to prayer meeting, leaving five children, ranging in age from 3 to 9 years at home alone. For safe keeping, as they thought, they locked the children in and left a blazing log fire to keep them warm. Returning home, they saw in Returning home, they saw in

warm. Returning home, they saw in the distance their house in flames. They ran to it breathlessly and reached the house just a moment before the roof tell in and could hear the pitcous cries of their children as they beat against the duor and cried for help. In another moment the roof fell in and before the flames could he subdued the five childen were charred corpses.

In a circuit through the air, alighted on a tree about 200 yards distant, but in plain view of the nest.

Again the bird made on attack, alming at Eggleston's head, but he avoided the five childen to her post of observation, but soon made a third attack when Egyleston.

Charged With Forgery, Boston, March 3.—Henry W. Hutchings, formerly a clerk in the Dedham National bank, has been arrested in Albany, charged with forgery of the name of W. J. Glancy, a contractor of West

with every sale,

SUITS, OVERCOATS and ULSTERS

Roxbury. Mr. Giancy and an account at the Dedham bank. Since July last a number of checks signed by that name and made payable to W. B. Chase, H. L. Seymour and others have been received These checks, amount him. ' Hutchings left the employ of the Dedham bank in December, 1836. He is 23 years old. His home was in Hyde Park, where his parents are well known. Possibility of Trouble.

Fall River, Mass., March 4.—Indica-tions point to further trouble at the King Philip mills, a special meeting of the carders having been called for Sat-urday night to take action on the dis-charge of an employe named Leon Cate, who lost his work because his two

daughters, who were ring spinners, have refused to return to work. The ring spinners did not return to work when the mule spinners' strike was settled, but the end of their strike scems settled, but the end of their source account to be in sight. All of the frames in No. 1 mill me running, the places of the strikers being inken by operatives from other mills, and the girls cannot remain out much langer.

Beaten With Black Juck.

Chelsea, Mass., March 3.—George M. Tenney, assistant engineer at the soldiers' home here, was severely beaten with a black jack in the hands of a bur-glar this moving while in the basement of the home, where he had gone to at tend to the furnace. The burglar was seen skulking out of the basement with several parcels in his bands, when Tenney discovered him. A struggle ensued and it was only by using the black jack that the burglar escaped. Mr. Tenney received several blows on the head, and managed to secure the black lack, but was too weak to use it, and is now lying in a critical condition in the hospital of

Attacked by a Gray Eagle.

While Peter Egglesion was cutting allroad ties near Coscade, N. Y., he found the deserted nest of a gray eagle. While examining the nest and its con tents he heard a loud noise, and suddenly the old eagle had struck him in the face with bill and claws, and taking a circuit through the air, alighted

Again the bird made an attack, alm- prices. made a third attack, when Eggleston struck her with a club and brought her to the ground, where, after a severe struggle, he succeeded in killing her. She measured seven feet two inches across the outstretched wings.

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a healthy appearance, and the indica-tions are that all available supplies will be cleaned up during the present month. The cold storage stock is reduced to small proportions, and what remains will not interfere much with the consumption of the current make. Then if there should be a demand from foreign courses, as is now indicated by the ad-less from abroad, the season would

IN HUB MARKETS.

Healthy Appearance Manifes

In the Butter Situation,

Indications Paror Clearing Up of Sup

plies For March-Market For Egg

Rept Clean For Several Days -- Potes

Boston, March 3.-An advance of has

cent is asked for fancy fresh lots of

butter. This improvement has bee

brought about by the light receipts,

little better demand and the rising ten dency of western markets. The pros

pect of the opening of an export trade has also had a strengthening enect, an there is reason to expect that Englan

and the continent will want a consider

able quantity of American butter during March and April. Although the local trade is still comparatively light, there

is demand enough to absorb the fresh r reipts and use up a good portion of the held stock. It would probably be diffi-

and the wisdom of any rise at this lat, season may be questioned, but with the western and New York markets on the

ise, and with the present light supply

of fancy make, our receivers are forced

to fall into line or lose their constgn-

ments,
The situation, zenerally viewed, has

to maintain much of an advance

Prires the Same.

close quite satisfactorily.

The receipts of butter for the week were 13,777 tubs and 16,653 boxes, a total of 60,550 pounds, against 53,739 pounds the previous week and 692,514 pounds for the corresponding week last year. This shows an increase as compared with the previous week, but a decrease as compared with last year. Receipts for Monday and Tuesday of this week show an increase. For the month of February receipts were 217,770 pounds

less than same month last year.

She statement of the Quincy Cold
Storage company is as follows: Pul in,
188 tubs; taken out, 4497 tubs; stock, 16,280 tubs, against 14,242 tubs saye time last year. For the corresponding week last year 59 tubs were put in and 3555 tubs taken out.

Receivers were almost unanimous in asking an advance of body.

asking an advance of half a cent on the fresh receipts Tuesday, For the best lots of Vermont and New Hampbest lots of vermont and New Hamp-shire creamery in assorted size tubs as high as 2:14 cents was usked, but very few sales were made at over 22 cents, and at 21½ to 22 cents there was cents, and at 2152 to 22 cents there was no trouble in disposing of all offered. Pine quality in boxes soil readily at 2212 cents, and some was held at 23 cents. A conservative selling quotation was the advanced by a cent of the cents. may be given at 22 cents for tubs and 22% cents for boxes, with some held ligher. It may be well to emplies 22 the statement that those figures are only for lots that show migh how is both statement that these figures are only for lots that show quick new milk favor. Next best fresh sold at 0 to 21 cents. There was a fair demard for neld stock at 18 cents, and several mutal jobs were sold at that price. A rew lock were sold at that price. A rew lock were sold at 19 cents and some were held at 19 cents. But very little effected was worth over 18 cents. The hard a land and the first sold at 19 cents. The hard a land and the leaf the many lands and the first sold at 10 to 21 to cents, but very little effected was worth over 18 cents. The instruction and fall stock is about been up, and buyers who want a nice arthormore take the fresh make. The folders had a fairtrade, with no change in prices from last week. They mer the wants of their customers at 23 to 5 cents. Owing to the short supply of fancy make they may have to get a cent more before the week.

short supply of fancy make they may have to get a cent more before the week is out, but they are anxious to keep prices on as reasonable a basis as possible and will be slow to follow the rise. There is no change to note in the cheese market, except that dealers whose stocks are ran down have been buying a little more freely.

Eggs started of Thesslay with a false. Eggs started of Tuesday with a fairly steady tone, with small sales at 15 cents, but later when New York was heard from, the price of choice fresh western drought to a County and dropped to 3 cents, and on that basis most of the basic, swar done. The closing quotation was 142 to 15 cents. Receipts were moderate, and for the week amounted to 13,80 cases, against

week amounted to 13,810 cases, against 7521 cases corresponding week last year. The market was kept clean for several days. Receipts for February were 50,566 cases, against 25,005 cases lest year. Heans are limer, with sales of choice marrow pea at \$1.15 per bushel in carloads. Pointoes steady at previous prices. New York, March 4.—Tallow ; 3%; country, 3%, 63%.

LIVE, ST. STARKET.

Cattle—There which a small supply of cattle from kaune during the past week. It is said that the snow there was accountable for this, making it hard for shipments. The prices were low, and a good supply of beef cows sold to local slaughterers for the prices were low, and a staughterers for the property. Shipmers were unable to secure good cattle.

Sheep—The supply of sheep was smaller this week than on the previous week. Thre were a few shipments during the past week, and the sales were so few that it would be impossible to make a quotation.

Calves—The supply of calves was small, but local butchers would not pay more than 5½ per lb, as they look for large receipts next week.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

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Flour—A firmer market is nated, on the position of wheat, but trade is still quiel: Spring wheat, clear, \$1.002.153; itraight, \$1.523.50; spring pat. \$3.4628.10; winter wheat, clears, \$1.7003.50; ctaights, \$1.936.525; patents, \$5.356.535.

Corn—Corn is quiet and unchanged: No. 2 yellow, to arrive, \$31/6.738/g; No. 2 and country yellow, 33/ac; track steamer yellow, 33/ac; No. 2 yellow, 33/ac; Hay—Hay continues dull; straw quiet; milificed steady: Hay, 17.50/215.50; ryes straw, \$9.50/a10; sack spring bran, \$15.50 (i.5.75; sack winter, \$1.25.

Beef—Beef is In quiet demand, with prices unchanged: Steers, 70/8c; hind-quarters, \$1/a bec; forequarters, \$6.5%c; tumps and b. 1.8, 11/a 1.2.

Poultry—Good soft chickens sell fairly well. Otherwise the poultry market is laid.

Juli.
Eggs—Eggs are still lower, and off about ic; western fresh, 13@14c; Michigan and Indiana, 14@15c; eastern, 15@14c.

18c. Apples—Apples are selling fairly at tather easier prices: Baldwins, \$3.5044; greenlegs, \$3.2543.75; spies, \$344; Ben Davis, \$3.254; medium Hen Davis, \$3.254; medium Hen

Two Were Sufforsted.

Hyde Park, Mass., March 3.—John Flaherty and John O'Brien were found suffocated in a shoe store occupied by Flaherty. They must have died some time Sunday night, as neither had been some time after noon of that does

seen since the afternoon of that day.
It is supposed that a lamp, which was lying on the floor, was overturned and the men perished in the thick smoke that arose from the burning carpet and floor

## THE WEEK'S NEWS.

Attempt at train wrecking in Allentown, R. I., made Thursday evening — James Campbell perished in the snow at Pittston, Me—Several persons in Jured in a fire in the factory of the National Tobacca campany, Louisville, Ky—Thousand Mexican dollars stolentary from his mother when two just November aboard a southern steamer found in a bett on a sallor, whose bulky condition aroused the suspicions of the vessel's officers—Body of Louisn paring. The vessel's officers—Body of Louisn paring, 79 years, cut in two by a loss of the standard paring, 79 years, cut in two by a loss of the standard paring, 79 years, cut in two by a loss of the standard paring, 79 years, cut in two by a loss of the standard paring from the stan SATURDAY, FEB. 26. Darling, 79 years, cut in two by a logomotive at Oxford, Mass—Gassupply in Haverhill, Mass stapped for 10 ndnutes Friday night and afterwards resumed until capital of police interfered on account of the danger from asphyxinto Burgiars secured \$100 worth of fewery in a Boston house—F. S.

Sieeper, wholesale grocer of Boston, died of a self-inflicted wound—German priest in Kingston, N. Y., accused of urging Catholics to support Spain for the Maine disaster is estable. man priest in Kingston, N. Y. accused of urging Catholies to support Spain against the United States, disclaims such utterances—Spanish law forbids after burial—Cold linports copiling from London to the United States— English baron on route to the Klondike on a \$6199 wager—Stampede for Klon-dike grows; \$5,60,000 expended in Se-attle on outfits—France warns French officials and Parls newspapers to stop officials and Faris newspapers to stop discussing the Dreyfus case, and reduces Colonel Fiquart to a licuterancy for being a witness for Zola—Boston lad, 14 years of age, rescued his slaters from a fire—Member of the Massachusetts senate said that the alleged sfarvation among the strikers in New Bedford was a missengesentation because ford was a misrepresentation because ford was a misrepresentation because they had deposited in a savings bank \$28,060—Nine persons burned to death in a fire in Charlestown, S. C.—Spanish warship Vizeaya left New York for Havana—In a fight hetween Alba Haywood, manager of an opera company, and P. T. Pugues, the manager of the opera house in Long View, Tex., when were facility wounded. British both were fatully wounded—British dag planted inside American boundary line in Alaska—Five yessels shored. at South West Rarbor, Mc -Treasury receipts for the month expected to reach \$28,000,000.
SUNDAY, FEB. 27.

Members of a "Black Crook" company arrested in Montreal on a charge of giv-ing an indecent show—Ten persons killed and a score injured by an explosion at a fire in Kalamazoo, Michof the crew of a French liner picked up and taken to New York after six days of suffering, having left their disabled steamer to look for assistance-King be employed as scouts with the relief —Bus hit by a locomotive in Chicago at a crossing and six killed and 20 injured—Loss of \$10,000 caused by a firein a Hartford dry goods store—Despondency caused Mrs. J. W. Lyon of
North Ablington, Mass., to take poison
—Mary Page, 50 years of age, burned to death in Bardwell, Mass., by her dress catching fire—Clerk in the auditor's office of the postofiles department arrested for working a fraudulent game
—Three houses burned in Old Orchard, Me—Ohio congressman to introduce a bill in the congress for the creation of a navy equal to any in the world—

April 19—II. W. Hutchings arrested in Albany on a charge of forging Bosn navy equal to may in the world— Father Weber, German priest of Raund-out, N. Y., accused of treasonable atter-ances, ordered by Archbishop Corrigan to withdraw from the diocese-Geran members of the Bohemian diet ithdraw because of an adverse major-—Policeman Kallen killed by a burglar in South Bend, Ind-Chief of nurgiar in south mend, ind—Chief of New York police wants policy shops, James Date; put a log south of the provided with \$10, detained in Sun Francisco on suspicion of putting factory, cau being contract in horses.

being contract inborers.

MONDAY, FEB. 28. Rachel Green, 5 years, burned to death in her home in Mushpec, Mass—Charles Smith, Medford, Mass., hanged himself —Fruit steamer at Roston from Liver-pool brought 30 of the crew and two passengers of a British steamer which passengers or a british steamer which was encountered after at sea after six of its crew had perished of burns or by drowning—James Hoban, Winchester, Mass., killed by a locomotive—Burglars robbed cottages in Bar Harbor, Me—On account of a very dry season, crops on the Cape de Verde islands have done poorly, and there is much have done poorly, and there is much them dying of a fever brought from Africa by Portugese soldiers—Mi-chael Clark, after killing one policeman in Chicago and wounding another, leaped from a second story window and ran to the house of a priest, where he vas taken into custody-Candee Rub ber company of New Haven will shut down for a month because of an increase of 50 percent in the valuation of its of 50 percent in the valuation of its property by the assessors, and may leave the city—Coal famine in Juneau. Alaska, and the meat supply greatly reduced—Carrle Chenery. Belmont, Mass., grappled with a burglar early Sunday morning, but forced to let him escape with a few valuables.—Masked men took the president of a bank in Bayard, Neb., from bed and forced him to open the safe, which contained but a small sum—John Riley killed in Lewis-ton, Me., in trying to steat a ride on a freight train.
TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

Thieving cashier of a bank in Beth-lehem, Pa., given seven years in prison —Federal senate refused to recognize — Federal senate refused to recognize a senatorial appointment by the gorernor of Oregon to fill a vacancy left unfilled by the legislature, and the house rejected a praparal to give its employes a month's salary as a gratuity.— New York physician brands a third of the claims of veterans to permanent discovered to the commends. claims of veterans to permanent disability as fraudulent, and recommends
a re-examination of pensioners by
boards of examiners in each state to ascertain physical conditions—S. W.
Cobb, 76 years, drowned in a barrel in
Hanover, N. H.—Federal system of
meat inspection ruled by a Kansas City.
Mo., judge to be unconstitutional—
House committee on pensions of posed to
a bill against pensioning widows of

man and towed to Hallfax, were on short rations for six days—Apparent shortage of \$3300 in the accounts of the tax collector of Freeport. Me—Sentence of 12 years imposed on a Boston man for assaulting and robbing a Boston of druggist—Dissolution of Spanish parliament occurred Feb. 26, and deep interest in the United States over the choice of its successor—Seventy families rendered homeless by a fire in the body was found in the water, the body was found in the water.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

Bank clearings last month were larger than for any February on record— Englacer and a fireman killed in a colthan he latended, the officer resumed his hishlity for the Maine disaster is established—Chlearo to have a carnival of the testimony of Lieutenant Commander boxing. March 17—Alleged horgiar escaped from Lewiston, Me., jail by prying the bars, but recaptured five mites distinct—T. J. Trimmer, increhant of Spartansburg, S. C., killed by a dentist formèrly a close friend—Two men islied in Wetmore, Mich., by the explosion of a boiler—John Doberty, Boston longshmeman, fatally hurt by falling from the experience of superior of the wreck immediately upon recovery from the water. from the rigging of a vessel—Wisconsin's attorney general looking into the trusts in that state with a view to prosecuting the members—Democratis gained at the municipal elections in Vermont—Conservatives triumphed in the Ontario elections after 25 years in the ininority—Stringent rule against rowdylsm at baseball games adopted by the minority—Stringent rule against rowdylsm at baseball games adopted by the National league—Ex-Minister of Spain in Washington hung in chigy in Troy, N. Y—Secretary Long said yesterday that in his opinion any official participation by the Spanish government in blooking up the Maine had been elling. In blowler up the Maine had been ellininated from the situation, which re-matris unaftered by latest developments —Fire damaged a Methodist church in East Boston to the extent of 14200— Party of senators and representatives left Washington for Cuba to make a personal Inspection.
THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

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D. L. Perkins, Manchester, N. H., lawyer, 69 years, shot himself at a railway station—T. I. Smith of Lowell, Mass., with a bad record, sentenced to not less than 15 years' imprisonment for around the dead from suffocation in a steer in these park Mass. 100118 m. store in Hyde Park, Mass—William Most of the officers here and at Key West Incline to the opinion that the Eggtestoin, Mendon, Vt., killed by a wagon wheel passing over his neck—

Philadelphia to be smoothed with the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the available of the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the available of the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the available of the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the available of the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the available of the officers here and at Key was the court will find that the disaster to the main that the court will find that the disaster to the officers here and at Key was the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the opinion that the court will find the court will be court w of Greece and his daughter fired upon by two assaishes; footman and a horse wounded—Hundred Aluska Indians to wounded—Hundred Aluska Indians to wounded—Hundred Aluska Indians to wounded—Sundans to the control of the water for 50 years by a private com-expedition—Liabilities of the Warwick pany—William Coo, 60 years old, cycle company of Springfield, Mass., struck on the head and killed in Mon-of the secret service of the treasury operation. Severeding W. P. Hazen, who takes charge of the New York agency —Bus hit by a locamotive in Chicago Tonawanda, N. Y., and wounded himself mortally —Two warships going to Cuba mortally —Two warships going to Cuba

> in Albany on a charge of forging Bos-ton man's name to checks for \$1800— Former motorman of the West End Street Railway company of Boston awarded \$1000 by a jury for injuries in a collision of cars—Hoard of arbitra-tion sent a request to New Bedford manufacturers to consider the fining system with a view to settling the strike—
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> James Date; put a bullet into his heart FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

Fire in a New Bedford, Mass., glass putting factory caused a loss of \$21,000 Eight fires set in a Portland. Me, boarding house, five of them in feather heds—Despondent Frederick Sheer, aged 68, hung himself in Manchester, N. II — Arthur Hutchinson, Bristol, N. II., shot himself — Smith Davis, for the murder of Dora Cushman, sentenced to serve four years in Windsor, Vt., prison serve four years in Windsor, Vt., Prison—John Maxifeld, 60 years, killed in West Stewartson, N. H., by wood falling upon him—Henry Blackburn drowned himself in Fall River, Mass—Nine persons drowned off Florida coast by the capsizing of a schooner, six of them having belonged in Bridgeport, Conn—G. M. Tenney badly beaten with a black-jack by a burglar in the soldiers' home in Chelsea, Mass—Two men killed in an electric car collision in Waterloo, N. an electric car collision in Waterloo, N. Y.—Coal dealers in San Francisco inlicted for alleged violation of the federal law on trusts.—Six men badly
burned by the explosion of a keg of
powder in Dubois, Pa., mine.—Mary
itain burned to death in Bridgeport,
Coan, by the explosion of a lampDiscovery of stamp forgeries in Newfoundiand results in four arrests.—
Three hard rubber manufacturers to
combine with a capital of \$2,500,000—
Ten or more workmen injured in Texar-Ten or more workmen injured in Texar-Ten or more workmen injured in Texar-kuna, Ark., by the collapse of a building —-Cornelius O'Leary, Boston saloon-keener, killed himself by shooting in the presence of his family—-T. B. Gaul, formerly railway manager, committed suicide in Chicago while deranged by liness—Lorenzo Barnes hanged in East Cambridge, Mass., for murdering John

Deane of Maynard. Vigilantes In Kentucky. Paducha, Ky., March 4.—Forty or 50 burglaries of note in this locality lately have aroused the people. Stringent idlers' ordinance and a curfew law have been adopted by the city council and put in force. A strong vigilance committee went to work, and eight negroes and three white men were caught. All were whipped, two severely, and forced to leave on departing trains. The com-mittee promises to clear the town before disbanding.

A Spanish Manifesto.
City of Mexico, March 2.—A manifesto, signed "A Spaniard," has been profusely distributed in the streets here and in Mo., judge to be unconstitutional—
House committee on pensions opposed to a bill against pensioning widows of veterans whom they married subsequent to the war—Passengers on the Champagne, picked up by the Rother Champagne, picked up the Rother Champagne, picked up to the Rother Champagne, picked up to the Rother Champagne, picked up by the Rother Champagne, picked up to the Rother Champagne, picked

SPANISH OPINION.

lestion that it was a pity such an im-

than he intended, the officer resumed his

was due to a mine under the ship, Ameri-

can naval officers, officials and residents have been satisfied for days. Discussion in Havana is mainly concerning the direct responsibility, and whether a mine was placed after or before the Maine was assigned to her particular analysis. uncharage.

A naval officer remarked significantly yesterday: "The court of inquiry has not had to depend upon the divers' testimany alone.

side of the ship, forward of amidships Opinions differ as to whether this mine was made of high explosives, such as wet and dry guncotton, or ordinary gun-powder. Opinions concur not only as to the existence of infines in the harbor, but also that his one was laid purposely near the busy where foreign war ves-sels were directed to moor, and was fired by a flash from an electric buttery on shore. It is believed barely possible that the explosion of the mine was the result of the carelessness or ignorance of Spanish officers in charge of the mine station keys when testing the circuit; but the latter supposition is not felt to be probable.



lie the opinion of members in advance of the final judgment.

To Mobilize the Fleet.
Washington, March 4.—The navy department is preparing to have, within the next 30 days, a fleet of nearly two score vessels within striking distance of Havana.



LIEUTENANI COMMANDER MARIX.

Every preparation has been made to obllize along the Atlantic coast, within a short distance of Florida Keys, the largest American flotilla of fighting ves-sels within the history of modern times. Not only is this mobilization contemplated, but it has actually been or-dered carried out if certain feared ex-

igencies arise. igencies arise.

Every vessel on the North Atlantic station, as well as those on the South Atlantic station, has received sealed orders to be in readiness. Admiral Howell at Lishon, Portugal, has received similar orders.

This means that, in the event of an emergency, the United States government can have, by mere dispatching orders, no less than 39 fully equipped and amply prepared war vessels off the Florida coast within 30, and probably

within 15, days.

Reside this list, about a dozen single-turreted monitors could be mobilized within a thort time, but just how soon

is a question of some doubt. It is as well to leave them out of the question

There may also be mentioned the submarine boats Holland, now at Elizabeth-port, and Plunger, at Baithmore. Both of these vessels could be put in service If need be at very short notice, healds drany revenue and lighthouse boars that could doughed service as dispatch boats and some damage as fighting machines. But thus far the department has made arrangements only for the mobilization of the vessels named.

It is not to be disputed that in the event of war the command of the squad-ron will be given to Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, now in command of the

Brooklyn navy yard. Admiral Sicard is his senior in rank and service, but that would make no difference to the department in the event of hostilities. Admiral Bunce is a warm

ference to the department in the event of hostilities. Admiral Bunce is a warm favorite in official circles here, and his seamanship and courage are proverbial. Then, too, Admiral Sicard is in poor health, and should go on the retired list next September.

Should war break out tomorrow, or any time within the next month or six weeks, Admiral Bunce would have the supreme command, with Sicard second and Commander Schley third. Schley is now here, but he is certain to be given an important command if the worst comes to the worst. The same is true with Captain Evans, familiarly known with Captain Evans, familiarly known but in the cast of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the consideration of said second and important command if the worst of the worst. The same is true with Captain Evans, familiarly known. with Captain Evans, familiarly known as "Fighting Bob." He would be given a ship without a doubt.

Mashington, March 4.—Nothing was heard at the White House from the been made public. The Spanish divers will, of course, report the results of their abservations to the Spanish court of inquiry, but when or where has not been made known.

Consul General Lee says he understands that the report of the Spanish divers, soon to be made, will be brief, and to the effect that the boilts on the sheeting of the sides of the Maine were sheeting of the sides of the Maine were sheeting of the sides of the Maine were sheated in all cases so evenly as to prove the sheated in all cases so evenly as to prove the sheat the initial explosion must have come from within.

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Key West, March 3 .-- The court of in-

question of Spain's official participation In the destruction of the Maino was deserving of consideration no longer. The statement at once started much comment and discussion, and when Mr. Long returned to the navy department after lunch he found that what he had fittended to convey was be-ing given the force of an official declaration that Spain's responsibility for the disaster had been eliminated. In order to make clear his meaning, Mr. Long dic-(ated a statement to offset enlarged versions of what he had said. Persons ocsupring the closest relations with the secretary said that the uphilon expressed was such as anyone might give with the facts now at hand. It was not in any sense, it was expenses.

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It is further regarded as settled by the evidence he fore the court that the part of the Spanish spotentially flower to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained of spanish spotential properson inchanged the was highly the pieces and that the only explained on the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained of spanish spotential properson inchanged the pieces and that the only explained to the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explained to the pieces and that the pieces and that the navy department. This had no bearing on the question of Spanis's responsibility would be still of the was been to be accomplained to the pieces and that the pieces and the pieces and that the navy department of the pieces and that the pieces and that the navy department of the pieces and that th sense, it was explained, a conclusion drawn from new evidence not made pub-lic either from the court of inquiry or

for quick service than when anchored, but it appears that if a ship casts her anchor in Havana harbor so foul and politica with yellow fever and other disease germs is the mud that adheres to it when it is hoisted, she must go into quarantine upon her return to any Florida port.

Heard In Madrid.

Madrid, March 2.—The Spanish government on Manday received a report from the Spanish authorities at Havana saying that the explosion which wrecked the Maine was due to internal causes and adding that it was believed that the United States "Will admit this with-out reservation of any kind."

National Honor and Defense.
Washington, March1.—Representative
Gibson of Tennessee introduced a bill
yesterday appropriating \$20,000,000 for
the maintenance of the national honor
and defense. It appropriates the money
for the construction, purchase, repair
and equipment of such and so many
vessels of war and for the construction,
purchase and repair of such and so much
material and stores of naval warfare,
and for the collisiment, transportation. National Honor and Defense. and for the collsiment, transportation, equipment and subsistence of such and so many sailors, officers and marines and other men as in the judgment of the secretary of the navy the public welfare

Defeat, Not a Victory. New York, March 2.-Advices received from Culian sources state that Instead of the decent battle at Holguin being a Spanish victory as reported from Ha-vana, it was a disastrous defeat of the Spanish forces, followed by their re-treat. The Cubana claim that in the treat.

five days' fighting their loss was less than 50 killed. The Spanish loss, it is said, was nealy 1600 killed and wounded.

The guns and ammunition shipped from Montauk Point less than a month ago were used by the Cubans in the fight

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SUSAN P. WATSON,
late of Newport, deceased, presented this day
11 the Court of Probate o said Newport, praylarg for iears (poel) at private sails a certain
parcel of real-seatte rituated in said Newport,
and particularly described in said petition, for
the purpose of paying the cebrs of said deceased, the expenses of her functal and of settitions having applied to this said Court of
Probate C. give notice in the Newport Mer

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ctiff.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said polition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the Hist day of March, A. D. 1836, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

March 5th 3#

March 63w DUNO an A, HAZARD, Probace Clerk.

EXCCUTRIX NOTICE.

Boing on in Havana.

Key West, March 3.—The court of inquiry went out to the barracks yesterday. The Maine's survivors were asked if they had any charges or further statements to make. Not a word came from the ranks, and after a whispered consultation, the work of the court of inquiry at Key West came to an end.

The members are awaiting instructions at through Rear Admiral Sleard from Washington as to whether they shall return at once to Havana. Apparently the court has gained little information during the Key West sessions which could help explain the explosion.

Mayor Maloney issued a proclamation to the clitzens yesterday of Key West sessions which could help explain the explosion.

Mayor Maloney issued a proclamation to the clitzens yesterday of Key West saking them to respect admiral Sleard's wishes to have the funeral of the Maine's victims a private function. He said however, that when all the heroes had finally been interred a public demonstration might be in keeping.

General Merritt's Heturn.

New York, March 4.—General Wesley Merritt returned yesterday from his tour of inspection of the southern fortifications in the department of the cast.

Spain's Official Participation.

Washington, March 2.—As he was returning from the meeting of the cast.

Tresday, Secretary Long remarked that it was his deliberate judgment that the question of Spain's official participation in the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that it was his deliberate judgment that the question of Spain's official participation in the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that the question of Spain's official participation in the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that the question of Spain's official participation in the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that the question of Spain's official participation in the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that the question of Spain's official participation in the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that the destruction of the Maine's long remarked that the quest

At the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, February 21st, A. D. 1823, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Henry N. Jets, presented the day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith purporting to be the last will and task ment of SUSAN THOMAS.

late of Newport, deceaved, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of raid electaced may be granted to bim the Executor maned

may be gratted to nim too packed.

It is ordered that the consideration of raid petition be referred to Menday, the 4th day of March. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. z., at the 9ro bate Office in the City field, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advortisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at leart, for fourteen days.

DUNGS N.A. HAZ-SICD.

121 Probate Clerk.

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THE SUBSCRIBE A baylar bern appointed
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qualified according to Lw, requests all persum having demands to proce them and
those indebted to make payment to him.

A. Lincoln Hamley,
Administrator.

Office of the a robate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, February 17th, A. D. 1808.

Paled BRYER, Administrator on the JOHN BRYER,

late of Nowport, does seed, appointed by this floor. Court, presents bis dust account with the estate of said John Hryer and prays that the same may be examined allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance V at may be found due from him as anon administrator among there who are legally entitled thereto, and said petitioner having applied to me to give no resilience by advertising in the Keitpert Mectury, once a week at least for four-een days.

Notice is bereby given to all persons there exist, that can be petition with be considered at the Court of Probate to be hidden on Macday that fit day of March A. D. 1863, at the clock of the day of March A. D. 1864, at the clock of the day of March A. D. 1864, at the clock is and Newport.

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DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested to appear, if they shall see fit,
before the Court of Probate of the Town of
firerton, R., to be holden at the Fown Hall
in said Twerton, on the first Mocday in March
next, at one o'clock, P. M., and he heard on
the petition of the widow of Al. PER F. C. GIFFORD, praying that letters of Advandstration
on the eviate of her deceased bushand may be
granted to her, according to law.

By order of said Court.

Probate Clerk's Office.

Tire.ten, R. I., Feb., 16th, 1838.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Probate
Count of the Town of Tiverrop, R. L., adminstrator on the estate of DENNS COOK, late
of said Tiverom, necessed, and has given bond
according to law. All persons haring claims
against said estate are hereby notified to
present them to the undersigned, or file the
same in the office of the Clerk of said Court,
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"Northern men were scarce in Texas 1879," said the Chicago man, who was afterward a Texas ranger, "and not particularly well-liked by the native Texans, as they called themselves. When I left Chicago for Texas I lead provided myself with a formidable weapon in the form of a 22-callute reweapon in the form of a zz-cantier re-volver, and had no doubt that I would be able to cope with the most blood-thirsty adversaries. Arriving at my destination, I soon began to form ac-quaintances among the clitzens of the circ in which I had taken in my tencity in which I had taken up my temry residence.

polary residence. "Strolling into the polatial saloon known as the Glass Front one evening seen after my arrival, I met a number of cowboys and denoty sheries, and the conversation drifted to the subject A guns, as shooting weapons are callhave influence enough to get applated as a deputy of some kind or The most reputable portion of ne population was therefore delarred come carrying weapons, and were herefore at the mercy of any licensed Tug. As I said before, the subject of inversation was guns, and with conderable pide I displayed my silverderante prine i displayed my silver-tinanted and ivory-handled pistol and asked for an opinion as to its merits. The gun was passed from hand to hand, each grizzled deputy looking at

"That is a revolver, my friend," I can wered, "and one of the best makes in the country."
"But what do you do with it?" be

then asked.
"I have never used it, sir," I answered, "but if necessary I have no doubt I could defend myself and do some little execution." then asked.

"I'll tell you what, my lad," said the representative of the law, "I'll stand up here and let you shoot at me all right for four bits a shot."
"I have no cause to shoot at you,"

said I, "and do not care to get in any

"You needn't be afraid, young feller," said the deputy; "no popgun like that is ever going to burt me." "Give me back my revolver," said I,

'and I will go."
"I think I'll try it, anyway," said the lesperado, and, taking deliberate alm at me, he shot me through the arm at me, he snot me turning the arms
with my own pistol. I fell against the
bar, pale and terrified. Then the
whole gang began to laugh. One of
them bound up my arm with a handkerehief, and they insisted that I
drick with them. As soon as I could
the transport of the stendard of the standard of the st The physical existence of mankind is something like an account in a ledger. Health on one side—disease in the other. All the pure air, good food, tailond exercise and sound sleep go on one side of the account. It sums up health and strength, On the other side, are bud air, foor Lood, overwork and wony. That foots to weakness and disease.

When your appetite or sleep is disturbed when the stomach and liver are not working forgerly, or the bowdes are not un typical condition; you are losing vitality and strength; figures the going down on the woors side of the ledger. Unless this is stopped and the other side of the account is built up, you'll soon be a physical bankrupt.

The most profitable account a sick man.

the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so produce that very condition which is sought to be alleviated. It has been shown by experience that hot drinks relieve the thirst and cool the body, when it is unduly heated, in a more effectual manner than ice-cold drinks. Indeed, a higher temperature is to be preferred, and those who are much troubled with thirst might do worse than try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks instead of the cold ones to which they

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Ind., is distinguished by numbering among its members a minister of zeul and unblemished reputation and a prize-fighter who is regarded by many as the coming champion of the world. Those who are familiar with the chron-Icles of the fistic ring would not recognize the name of Norman Selby. This young man, however, has a professional non de plume; he is called "Kid MrCoy" in puglistic circles.

There are a great many differences between McCoy and nearly all other prize-fighters. His parents are educated and religious people. They gave him excellent training while be remained with them. Possibly their rules were to rigid for Norman. He



was born in October, 1873. In 1886, when he was 13 years of age, he ran away from home, and has not sluce, except on occasional visits, been an inmate of his father's house.

The first months of his independence was occupied in doing such odd jobs as he could find. Subsequently he worked at painting, and afterward A "TENDERFOOT" IN TEXAS. tried his nimble flagers as a tallor. Then he became a professional fighter for money and rank, making his first appearance in the ring before he was 18 years of age. Norman Selby, or "Kid McCoy,"

has some remarkable traits. He has just entered upon his twenty-fifth year, He is 6 feet in height and weighs, when in condition, about 153 pounds. Since he ran away from home his associations have been largely with pugilists and their kind. It is not necessary to say that members of this class do not shine in culture or refinement of manner. Nevertheless, McCoy has the bearing and mestes of a gentleman born. To look at him and to converse with him no one would take this young man to be a prizefighter.

His features are intellectual and in a crimins, as snooting weapons are can-ed in Texas. By the way, in Texas at the time I speak of the only persons shaped. The mofth is rather large and log-fly entitled to carry weapons were the riles. Marshals and their deposits. rangers, and every had man who get in shoot somebody would get woman. His voice is low and rather woman. His voice is low and rather musical. He speaks with gentleaess and earries himself with an easy dignity that is a gift of nature. His lauguage is that of an educated person.

Gen. Miles' New Uniform.

Gen. Miles has adopted for his own uniform some new devices which add to the attractiveness of his official apparel. He has added gold embroidery to the sleeves and collar of the fulldress coat. The design is a delicate tracery of oak leaves in gold. The familiar epaulets have been abandoned in favor of the flat Russian knot, without fringe, bearing the coat of arms of the United States, and the two stars indicative of the rank of major-gener al. To this is added a belt of Russia leather piped with gold bullion and embroidered in oak leaves to match the design on the collar and cuffs of

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tains a mission for the natives, who

PAROUS LOG CARIN CHURCH OF ALASKA. Mr. King remained until 1893, when he returned to the States, and for three years the church was without a minister, until in May, 1896, the present pastor, Rev. J. H. Condit, was commissioned. There were only five of the original members remaining in the town, but Mr. Condit has built up a membership of thirty-three, nearly all of whom are young people. He has organized a Christian Endeaver society with twenty members, while the Sunday-school enrolls seventy children.

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NEW MAGAZINES.

In Barobylides and his Country, Pro-fessor J. Irving Manatt describes some of the long lost poems of Bacebylides. The plot of the Bartle of the Strong develops still feather this month, and P. Hopkinson Smith's brilliant novel, Caleb Wast, and Mrs. Wiggin's lively Penelope's Progress are concluded. Short atories and akadobes are contriouted by Miss Willimins L. Armstrong Mrs. Madeline Yals Wynne, and others

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The March number of McClure's Magazine might be characterized in a soutenee as a literary and pictorial exposition of the herole side of real life. A letter from Nils Strindborg, one of the two men was have gone no one knows weither with Andree, in the bold endeavor to reach the North Pole by balloon; Mr. Waller Wellmu's predictions as to the probable fate of the Audree party; Herbert E. Hamblen's account of his own adventures as a losometive engineer; and a true story of the negenulty and bravery of a Chicago firdman—all dealing with matters of fact, are still full of the very stuff which the novellet (too often lu vilo) boats his brains for Chartes A. Dana's pursonal recollections of Grant, Sherman, Gordon, Granger, and "Fighting Joe" Hocker, as he saw them in the midst of the particularly "succlaenar military movement," of the battle of Chattanoga; and of Secretary Stanton, as Mr. Dana worked with him day and night in the War Department—still further emphasize the heroic side of life. And as, too, dress, an article by Mr. Hamilin Garland on the Klondike. Such articles as thus offer excellent upportunity for illustration; and the opportunity has been made the most if. Some of them are illustrated from apposite photographs; others from special life drawings. The flotion of the number comprises two good short stories by new writers and a stirring instalment of Anthony Hope's new Zanda novel, "Rupert of Hentzu."

The Century.

regrets that it cannot be preserved as a relic of the early religious history of Alaska.

The building is about twenty-five by thirty feet and is heated by stoves and lighted with electricity. The bell tower being entirely separate from the church, it is necessary to ring the bell from the outside.

Paris's Secret Pattee.

The secret police of Paris is quite distinct from the regular force. The members are generally unknown to each other, and one detective is often employed to watch another.

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Ladies' Home Journal.

The March Ladles' Home Journal contains the last literary production of the late Alice Wellington Rollins. It is the late Albe Wellington Rollins. It is a Lumorous character sketch—"How Philippa's Husband Made Her Smile." The social life and customs of New Yorkers of a century ago are mirrosed by Mrs. Barton Hanison, who writes of "When Fashion Graced the Bowery." Littlian Ball relates the amusing experiences of her yachting voyage on the English Channel, and a "Cabinet Member's Wife" gets closer and closer to Washington society. "In Fashionable Siberia," Thomas G. Allen, Jr., presents the bright, interesting kides of life in that boundless Asiatic province, uprooting many erroneous ideas concerning it.

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She (bloshingly)—Oh, no; his name is writing a writing you will not be disappointed)

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"I had a narrow escape last night."
"What was it?"
"I asked Miss Zouzsibarun if she fa-

"There is one thing about living in a community of cultured people," said Copley. "Now in Boston for instance, Coplay, "Now in Boston for Instance, culture has done away with cross-syst

people."
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"What has culture got to do with crosseyed people."
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"It's sickening," she says; "the prince does nothing but kiss and ouddle me all the time."

"But, surely, Gertle, that must be very nice?"

"Ob, no, it's not," oried Gertle in discount little and out."

"Ob, no, it's not," oried Gertle in disgust; "the prince is only a girl,"

Little Willie-Papa, is it more blessed to give than to receive?
Papa—Tant's what the Bible tells us, and the Bible must be right
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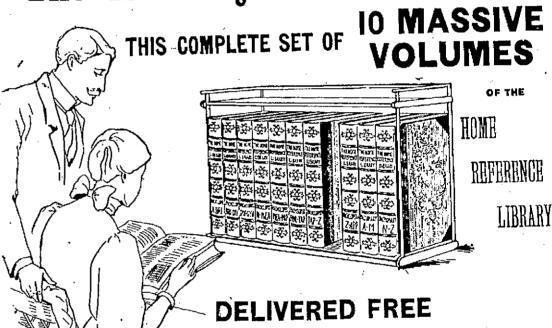
"We've got a whole forest of trees like that out west," wont on the young westerner. Still the Washingtonians were not at all impressed. The California boy drew a long breath:

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Real central valleys 10 to 21st, eastern states 22d.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 20th, prest central valleys 19 b, eastern states 21st.

Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 20th, prest central valleys 22d, eastern states 21th.

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## Republican State Convention.

making year, and for the transaction of such other burliess as may properly come before half convention.

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Temperature of the week ending March 19th will average above in the corthern and below in the southern arates. Rainfall for the same period will be above in the southern and below in the southern and below in the northern states.

The disturbance described above, March 18th to 24th, will be of more than usual force. Temperature will go to extremes and destructive attorns will corur in atates that lie along the mid-

to extremes and destructive action with occur in states that it is along the middle and northern latitudes.

There are some indications of a great cold wave not far from 221 or 21th but the calculations are not sufficiently a mylote to make sure of this. I would

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JOHN R. STAUY, City Sealer.

THE ROARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, Peb. 23, 188.

THE ROARD OF LICENSE COMMISSION. ERES of the City of Nowport are now ready to receive applications, from parties who intend to apply for ficcine to sell epittucins and intoxicating liquors for the year toging May 1, 1898.

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MARCH 22, 1898.

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and belief. CHAS, T. ROPKINS, Cashier.
Subscribed and awdra to before me this fet
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